

FIREMAN'S JOURNAL

A Weekly Chronicle of the Fire Department, Military, Masonic, Turf, Field Sports, Regattas, Hunting, Angling, Theatrical, and General News of California.

VOL. VI—NO. 23,

SAN FRANCISCO: SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 6, 1858.

WHOLE NO. 153.

CHARLES M. CHASE, Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
BY CHARLES M. CHASE.
AT SHERMAN'S BUILDING,
North East corner Clay and Montgomery streets,

TERMS FIFTY CENTS PER MONTH.

THE FIREMAN'S JOURNAL AND MILITARY GAZETTE is published every Saturday morning, and served to City Subscribers at Fifty Cents per month, payable to the Carriers. It will also be mailed for six months for \$3.00 or \$5.00 a year payable in advance.

All Communications, connected with the Editorial department, to be addressed to the editor, post paid—on business to the Publishers.

No attention whatever will be paid to anonymous communications. Any person wishing articles published in the "Journal" must accompany them with the name of the author.

Advertisements will be inserted at the lowest rates.

All descriptions of Job Printing attended to promptly.

Who would believe that our usually quiet and good-natured "Lemon Peel" was such a Tartar? Hear how he "goes and flies out" at our charming correspondent "At the Raymond," for her hit of last week at "Lemon Peel and Parasusus." Our word for it, however, is that our young gentleman will be back to his old ways very shortly concluded, and rue the day when he touched the tender feelings of our lady correspondent:

(From the New York Leader.)

LEMON PEEL—
It seems that some fat maid Emboldened by her glasses Of spirits, now, has called our Parasusus; But who couldn't keep her seat, Got thrown off, or in some manner Was unshorn, and now finds fault With my Lemon Peel-iana.

Were she mine, I think I'd try— Even if I'm to be her mate— At her wash-tub or her needle, The muse at whom she grows, Who with "cold disdain" did scan her, Showed her sense by letting down This new Lemon Peel-iana.

It must not be expected That I'm a woman-hater, For that I think to be Against all human nature. There's nothing that I love, Next to a good Havana, Better than a quiet maid And my Lemon Peel-iana.

For were I rich Mormon, A Turk, or Grand Mogul, I'd build a Crystal Palace And of such ones crum it full. With the fairest I would mate, Could I manage to trepan her, And I'd take with each day's sun A new Lemon Peel-iana.

I'd have my courtesies out To search the country round, And the telegraph should tell me Where beaut y could be found, If she "went back" on the muses I'd try "Varsovieen," And dance her in my cook A fresh Lemon Peel-iana.

In ease there was a row, From the beauties getting jealous, I'd set the things all right, Introduce a crowd of folks vs. I'll guarantee that each, Unless her sens outran her, Would take her chance to run From her Lemon Peel-iana.

The maiden who found fault With Thalia's kind attention, Shouldn't come inside the door, She'd create, I know, disuse Revolt would soon prevail, A red petticoat her banner, She'd be crying love or blood, No more Lemon Peel-iana.

Should she stand this Lemon-ade, I'll know she's old and sour, So with this I'll let her run, Lest I might run this hour. As she isn't mine as yet, And I've no right to tan her, I pass her off I have, From this Lemon Peel-iana.

MY FIRST BUCK.

"Come, shall we go and kill us venison?"—As You Like It.

After all, sensations are the things that make life worth the living; and we are all seeking new ones every day. Why do we hunt out strange places, queer adventures, and hitherto undiscovered pleasures, if it is not for the novelty of the sensations they afford us? And how sweet, in these after days, is the memory of some accidental half-hour, even of some fitting moment of long ago, which afforded us a new and rare feeling of happiness never to be forgotten? Who does not remember his first boot, his first "beaver," his first gun, his first love, his first brief, too, a feeling of sympathy for the frightened deer, and thanking him for his example, lay down exhausted in his lately deserted lair. The former husband made a fortune in the crockery business in Albany, and was President of the Albany and Schenectady Railroad during the last three years preceding the consolidation.

A feeling of cold awakened me; and at first I failed to recollect my whereabouts. Soon the trees, the rife, and most of all, those never-ending footprints in the snow, recalled the story of my failure and my flight. The forest seemed more sombre than before; but the sleep had refreshed me, and that gave me glimmerings of hope. Looking carefully at the lock of my gun, and arranging my disordered dress, I glanced a moment at the heavens, set my teeth, and recommenced the hunt. The frightful fancies—children of solitude—did not return; but in their place came hunger, own brother to starvation. Visions of rich venison-steaks, roasted saddles, and savory hams filled my brain, and stimulated me to new efforts in the chase. The tracks turned westward, then to the south, then east. Still I plodded after them—tired, hungry, and cold—worn out, half-frozen, half-starved; on, still on, hour after hour. After a while, the country became gradually familiar. A haystack in the marsh—a half-efaced fence line through the swamp—a pile of logs upon the uplands; all indicated the neighborhood of dwellings or home. Home; yes, I would soon be there; but—and I shook my rifle—not without a deer.

older sportsmen, I had learned enough of woodcraft to feel confidence in my ability to follow a trail properly, I may almost say artistically; and now that I was responsible to one but myself for finding the game, I embraced the enterprise with an ardor and a self-reliance never before experienced.

The foot-prints of the deer were large, even, deep, and at such regular intervals apart, as to show that he had passed at a gentle trot. After following them for about fifteen minutes, their character changed sufficiently to indicate that the pace had gradually subsided into a walk.—Then they began to wander—to run and return irregularly, as if seeking some place of repose, and finally led directly towards the thicket of alder bushes, as if that were the looked-for locality. A moment was spent in reconnoitering, and then my heart beat quickly, as I crept cautiously towards the spot where I felt the wily quarry lay concealed. Softly, slowly, gently,—crack! It sounded in my ear like the report of a six-pounder; but it was nothing but the breaking of a dry twig beneath my foot. It was enough, however. A rustle, a bound, and the startled animal stood before me not fifty yards distant, a little to the left of the thicket, and seeming to gaze in every direction at once.—How immer he looked! and how I trembled. Then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death, then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

Poor deer! his footprints, like my own, had grown straggling and uneven. Here he had stopped to snatch a bit of moss—there he had turned aside to lie down among the alders. At this place he sought the water-course to moisten his parched mouth; and yonder, in leaping the fallen tree, his fleet limbs hung heavily, and the weary feet dragged long lines upon the traitorous snow. All these things and more the tell-tale traces revealed to me; and I could almost see him, tongue out, and head drooping, struggling along upon his doomed journey. At last, I did see him, and exactly as I had imagined; but too far for lead to reach him. He was entering a thicket, and would doubtless soon lie down. To get to leeward of him, I made a great circuit in the woods, and when the sought-for point was reached, finding that the track had not led beyond the thicket, I crept cautiously towards the spot where I felt the wily quarry lay concealed. Softly, slowly, gently,—crack! It sounded in my ear like the report of a six-pounder; but it was nothing but the breaking of a dry twig beneath my foot. It was enough, however. A rustle, a bound, and the startled animal stood before me not fifty yards distant, a little to the left of the thicket, and seeming to gaze in every direction at once.—How immer he looked! and how I trembled.

Then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

then came the approach, step by step, slowly, surely. A dry bush rattled, and the truant heart leaped wild; but only for an instant. Memory shamed it into quiet; and then the bushes parted, and, maddened into a final struggle for life, antlers back, and white flag flying, out rushed the mighty deer. No death,

The Fireman's Journal

AND MILITARY GAZETTE.

MARCUS D. BORUCK, - - - - - Editor

SAN FRANCISCO

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1858.

For Military Matters see third page.

There is an office much needed in this community; a need daily aggravated by the slight, perishable and unsubstantial character of the habitations of many of our citizens, the carelessness of the occupants, and the insufficient provision made by the city authorities against fire.

In spite of the terrible warnings which have been given from year to year, this state of affairs still continues. The same kind of buildings are constantly being constructed, the same carelessness in the use of fire daily exhibited, and the same neglect in providing means for preventing the natural consequences. Indeed the wonder is, not that the city has been from time to time visited by fierce and terrible conflagrations, but rather that they have not been more frequent, and more ruinous and devastating in their effects. In fact the immunity of the city from great disasters from the destroying element, has hitherto been owing almost entirely to the efforts of a Fire Department, which for good government, discipline and efficiency, is without a parallel in any other city. But however excellent this organization may be, and however reliable its operations for the safety of the commonwealth, it is not right that the whole burden of insuring that safety should devolve solely upon it. Its power and activity should be assisted and promoted by every citizen householder. It is not to be supposed that any one would wilfully construct slight or unsafe habitations, or set fire to them; the natural impulses of humanity would prevent anything of that kind. Yet many through sheer thoughtlessness and carelessness, display a course of conduct, whose effects are often as ruinous, as those which spring from the most utter depravity; and which might be checked, perhaps entirely prevented by a timely warning. The office of a City Fire Inspector would therefore be peculiarly useful. It should be his duty to watch, and in some measure superintend the construction of any building which he observes in process of erection, in case the materials are of wood, or such combustible nature, that the foundations are laid at a sufficient distance from surrounding building; that the walls, floors, and roofs are strongly and firmly fastened and supported; the chimneys of proper size, and so arranged and protected as not to endanger the surrounding wood-work. It might be also in his province to see that abundant wells, pumps, or cisterns, are in a convenient neighborhood, and that they are in a good and serviceable condition. If the building is of brick or stone, he should see that the walls were of suitable thickness, the floors and roofs properly supported and protected. If there were to be flues, pipes, or conduits, for the passage of hot air or gas throughout the edifice, that they were so arranged as to preclude all danger from their use. During the progress of the building, he could make such suggestions as he thought proper, in accordance with these requisites, and he should have power to compel the adoption of his suggestions; and thus every house might start with a fair promise of enjoying comparative safety from the attacks of the dreaded enemy. If in spite of all his precautions, a habitation or storehouse should chance to be destroyed, he should immediately afterwards visit the scene of the fire, inquire into its causes, and if his investigations should lead him to believe it the work of an incendiary, he should be endowed with sufficient power to substitute a search for the offender, and for that purpose be empowered to call in the assistance of the regular police. In case of the arrest of the suspected person, he should deliver him into the custody of the constituted authorities, and make his complaint to the Grand Jury; and at the trial for the offence, should have the power to compel the attendance of such witnesses as he might think necessary, in order to procure a conviction. He should assist in some measure, the Chief Engineer, where the duties of the respective offices might not conflict, as in examining the condition of the public cisterns, and of the engines, hose, and furniture of the different fire companies. He might also have a general supervision of all the houses of the city, and whenever he saw a stove pipe or chimney whose position or condition endangered property, he should warn the occupant of the house to which it belonged of the fact, and in case his warning was unnoticed, he should summon such occupant before the authorities to suffer the penalty that the laws award for his neglect. He should at certain intervals make full reports of his observations to the Board of Supervisors, calling their attention to such matters as he should deem important and necessary for the safety of the city. Such other duties and powers might be accorded to this office, as those creating it might deem meet and expedient, and which may perhaps have been omitted in the above brief and cursory enumeration. It seems that it should be only necessary to mention the name of this office and the various means of usefulness, to suggest the propriety of its immediate creation. A Fire Inspector would in fact be a kind of guardian of the Commonwealth, an out-guard; not to give the alarm when the enemy attacks, but to prevent its approach. An officer of this nature under the name of Fire Coroner, has been some time in active and efficient operation in New York, and has every year added to his estimation in the hearts of his fellow citizens. The report of the Fire Inspector of Baltimore, which we have lately read, gives a lively idea of the usefulness of such an office, when its functions are discharged by a judicious and efficient officer. As it is too often the custom of the Moderns to search among the Ancients for the prototype of almost every good institution adopted by them, it may perhaps be gratifying to know, that Tarquin, soon after the new great fire of Rome, established many excellent fire regulations; and constituted an officer called a Fire Censor, whose duties, allowing for the difference in times, were almost identical with those set forth in this article, as belonging to a City Fire Inspector.

KNOXINGROCKS 5.—At the regular monthly meeting of Knickerbocker No. 5, held on Monday evening last, Mr. C. E. Buckingham resigned his position as Foreman and Mr. James E. Nuttman was elected in his stead.

HOWARD 3.—The Howard Engine Co. No. 3 held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening, and elected the following gentlemen for officers for the ensuing year: Foreman, D. W. Crane; First Assistant Foreman, F. L. Tyler; Second Assistant Foreman; A. Malibte, Secretary; Jas. W. Hayne, Treasurer. Mr. Van Brunt was formerly the popular foreman of Sansome, but resigned for the purpose of engaging in business in the interior. Mr. Law, the retiring foreman, vacates the position with the good will and respect of his company and the entire Department.

VIGILANT 9.—The "Bostonian" which arrived on Thursday, brought the hose carriage of No. 9. The boxes containing the carriage, were discharged from the ship yesterday, but opening them, the iron work, etc., was found to be so much damaged that the package was immediately nailed up to await the action of the underwriters, an insurance to the amount of \$1,000 having been effected upon her. The claim will probably be adjusted in a day or two, when immediate steps will be taken to get her in order for service.

HOWARD 3.—At the regular monthly meeting of Knickerbocker No. 5, held on Monday evening last, Mr. C. E. Buckingham resigned his position as Foreman and Mr. James E. Nuttman was elected in his stead.

THAMES.—To Focks & Co., Washington street, near Sansome, for numerous favors, among which is a full file of the N. Y. Shipping List. Copies of this valuable commercial paper may be obtained at their establishment, they being the sole agents.

Judge Hager.

Editor Fireman's Journal.—In your leading editorial of Saturday last, I was sorry to find an ungenerous fling at Judge Hager, upon his decision in the mandamus case. The Judge, if I understand him correctly, did not decide against Mr. Whitney's claim to the office, nor did he give the opinion imputed to him. He granted a mandamus compelling the Board of Delegates to act, but referred the prayer of the relator. This was very properly done, for it is a sound legal maxim that a writ of mandamus cannot issue to compel the performance of a special act, but is only given in a general sense. His intimation that he could not punish the defaulting members for contempt was not volunteered, but drawn out in reply to an interrogatory of counsel. Again you say, "the law and the evidence made it clear to and imperative upon him to issue the order," &c. Are we aware that there was no evidence taken before him? And yet such is the language used, what he decided? Certainly not that taken before the Board, for it was not offered. No oral testimony was given, and hence, Mr. Editor, you undoubtedly intimated your article without a true knowledge of the facts.

Judge Hager's decision will stand as law and however it may stand in any tribunal in the world, and however I might disagree with him in his individual opinion, I am compelled to give it my best to give evidence to the correctness of this judicial act.

If he had granted the mandamus as asked, the precedent would have been set for one court to grant a mandate to a jury of another tribunal compelling them to agree upon a verdict. Suppose Mr. Nuttman had asked Judge Hager to give his opinion in favor of Mr. Whitney, could that be right? Could it be done? Most unlikely; but should you ask, forthwith, that Judge Hager should thus prominently write himself down a JUSTICE.

BALTIMORE.—We are indebted to our attentive Baltimore correspondent "Zephyr," for the semi-annual report of the Fire Inspector of that city. From it we glean the following statistics: Total number of alarms for the six months ending January 1st 1858, 119. False alarms 34; Incendiaries 28; Carelessness, 22; Accident, 28; Other causes, 42; Number of dwellings burned 146; other description of tenements destroyed 156; number of two story brick buildings burned 119; three story brick buildings 62; two story frames 32; one-story frames 32. He concludes as follows:

"I cannot close this report without speaking in terms of strong commendation of the Fire Department of our city. Through all the trying scenes of the past, they have acted in the most praiseworthy, able and efficient manner. There is no class of our citizens so watchful, so vigilant and so self-sacrificing as the firemen, who have rendered much timely and valuable aid, and I take this occasion to thus publicly return them my acknowledgements."

The Inspector is Mr. F. H. B. Boyd, an active fireman, and an officer of the Mechanical Engineering Company, the oldest fire organization in the city. Mr. B. is also a mechanic and builder, and brings great experience to the office. Next week we shall have something to say, relative to the establishment of such an office in San Francisco.

MANHATTAN 2.—The repairs to the "White Ghost" having been completed, she was delivered over to the Manhattan's on Monday last. She has been thoroughly repaired and beautifully painted, and looks as good now. We hope that soon as practicable, steps will be taken to procure a new engine for this company. A body of men of whom will patiently bear such an infliction as the "Hay Wagon," for so long as No. 2 have, are entitled to some consideration.

We learn that Worth the builder of Empire No. 1, will agree to build an engine for \$3,000 which will be acceptable to the company. He also thinks that the old engine can be sold as to pay some \$1,200 of that amount, leaving but about \$2,000 to be drawn from the Fire Department Fund—We trust that at the earliest moment, the proper movement will be made to place this company on a good footing in the department.

A BAD CISTERNS.—The cistern at the corner of Mission and Anthony street, is in a miserable condition, and the Chief Engineer is endeavoring to induce the citizens in the immediate neighborhood to contribute sufficient funds to have it thoroughly cleaned and rebuilt. The cistern is supplied by a never failing spring, and being once put in order can always be depended upon for a full supply of water. The expense of re-building, cleaning out, etc., will amount to about six hundred dollars, which of course must be borne by the property holders adjacent, as the Board of Supervisors have decided, that it is illegal for them to expend money to fit cisterns, etc. The citizens in the vicinity mentioned above, should not hesitate to contribute liberally towards this object. The very safety of their homes depend upon it. The houses in that section are all built of the most inflammable material and should a fire get holdway from want of water, the extent of damage would be fearful. We trust in the coming week, sufficient funds will be subscribed to justify the Chief in immediately commencing the work.

BELL TOWER.—Mr. David Johnson a well known citizen has tendered the city, through the Chief Engineer, the lease of a lot on Russian Hill, at a nominal sum, for the purpose of erecting a bell tower thereon. The position is a commanding one having the whole city in view, and very favorable for sound, as the wind invariably blows towards the city. It is very well understood that the bell and belfry is becoming more and more popular, and is actually hardy tenable. The Board of Supervisors should examine this matter at once, and either accept Mr. Johnson's offer, or select some other location and erect a suitable look-out.

SANSOME 3.—At the regular annual meeting of Sansome Hook and Ladder Company No. 3, held at their house on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: R. N. Van Brunt, Foreman; W. T. Hoffman, First Assistant Foreman; J. C. Howlett, Second Assistant Foreman; A. Malibte, Secretary; Jas. W. Hayne, Treasurer. Mr. Van Brunt was formerly the popular foreman of Sansome, but resigned for the purpose of engaging in business in the interior. Mr. Law, the retiring foreman, vacates the position with the good will and respect of his company and the entire Department.

VIGILANT 9.—The "Bostonian" which arrived on Thursday, brought the hose carriage of No. 9. The boxes containing the carriage, were discharged from the ship yesterday, but opening them, the iron work, etc., was found to be so much damaged that the package was immediately nailed up to await the action of the underwriters, an insurance to the amount of \$1,000 having been effected upon her. The claim will probably be adjusted in a day or two, when immediate steps will be taken to get her in order for service.

HOWARD 3.—The Howard Engine Co. No. 3 held their annual meeting on Wednesday evening, and elected the following gentlemen for officers for the ensuing year: Foreman, D. W. Crane; First Assistant Foreman, F. L. Tyler; Second Assistant Foreman; A. Malibte, Secretary; P. M. Whitney, Treasurer; E. F. Schlosser re-elected.

TRAILER.—To W. E. Louis, for copies of "Foster's Spirit," Mrs. Stephen's "Monthly," Emerson's "Magazine," and other periodicals per last steamer.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

SACRAMENTO, March 4th, 1858.
Editor Fireman's Journal.—I was there, I saw him last Monday; a person pointed out to me the editor of the *Fireman's Journal*, I improved the opportunity, and went and introduced myself. We immediately adjourned to Mr. B.'s private room at the Cottage House, and had a long talk. I was pleased to hear that my letters were satisfactory. How people are deceived in their ideas of the appearance of a person they never saw. I had pictured to myself a tall lean Pike about forty years of age; imagine my surprise than at finding Mr. B. a young saucier boy only nineteen years old.

The trial of Bishop for cutting hose was held last Saturday, and resulted in his acquittal; although Messrs. Felch and Greenbaum swore they saw Bishop stomp down over their hose, and when he raised his body, the water gushed out. Bishop was probably cleared by the evidence of a boy fourteen years old, who swore positively that B. did not cut his hose, but that it was done by a smaller man.

On Sunday night about 11 o'clock, fire was discovered in the cigar store of Strauss & Co., next to the corner of Third street, on J. Three's bell gave the alarm and the whole department was soon on the ground and in service. The building being of brick and the air still, a very dense smoke hung around the block, leaving the impression that it was on fire above, and for nearly an hour it was drenched from top to bottom; when the order was given to take up, it was found that the fire had not extended to the second story at all, and had done but very little damage to the building. The Chief was absent on a visit to your city. I could not help calling to mind the press-room fire in San Francisco, and wishing that this had been managed the same way; it would have saved the dept. many a curse from Mr. ———, who had his furniture and the bedding of the old Merchant's Hotel, stored in the second story, and who estimates his loss solely by water at one thousand dollars. The company who are afraid of water, again testified their disapprobation upon a little falling upon them, by the free use of such expressions as —— of ——. I hope the time will come, when such language will be discontinued.

Mr. Straus assured me that his loss amounted to \$10,000—insured for \$7,000, of which \$6,000 has been paid him, Engine One, I believe had first water from hydrant on Third street, three next from hydrant corner Second and K, five next from corner Fourth and K, four next from hydrant on Second street, and six from cistern corner Third and K. Mutual One first ladders, Alert Two made big time coming down.

The Board of delegates held their regular meeting on Tuesday, when all were present except Billings of Fire and Smith of Neptune Hose. The credentials of A. P. Osborne as delegate from No. Four, vice E. P. Hoyt resigned were received and the gentleman admitted to his seat. The Judiciary Committee to whom was referred the petition of Messrs. O'Brien and Shea, of Neptune Hose, reported adversely and the report was accepted. Mr. Boruck entered the room at this time, was invited to take a seat in the Board. The Certificate Committee reported, and were authorized to contract with Messrs. Britton & Rey of San Francisco, for the lithographing of the new certificate, at \$600 for the first five hundred copies, and fifty cents for each additional copy thereafter.

"The adaptation of our country to agricultural pursuits, and the capacity of the soil for grain and fruit growing, seem to have been almost unknown until within the last seven years. Yet we now find that the State contains about seventy-seven millions of acres suited to agricultural and grazing purposes, distributed as follows: forty-two millions adapted by nature to cultivation; five millions of tule lands, easily reclaimed, and thirty millions of grazing land. There are already under cultivation, five hundred and seventy-nine thousand acres, of which one hundred and seventy-eight thousand nine hundred and sixty-three acres have produced three million six hundred and sixty-eight thousand six hundred and ninety bushels of wheat; one hundred and forty-four thousand six hundred and seventy acres have produced four million six hundred and thirty-nine thousand six hundred and seventy-eight bushels of barley, and twenty-seven thousand six hundred and twenty acres have produced one million two hundred and sixty-three thousand three hundred and fifty-nine bushels of oats. There are, also, in the State, ten thousand six hundred horses, thirty thousand mules, six hundred and eighty-four thousand head of cattle, two hundred and fifty-three thousand sheep, one hundred and eighty-five swine, and two hundred and sixty-six thousand three hundred poultry.

In view of the above statistics, no man who has a reputation worth risking, will hazard the assertion that California is not eminently an agricultural country."

Board of Foremen.

SACRAMENTO, March 4th, 1858.
Editor Fireman's Journal.—A meeting of the Board of Foremen, was held at the Chambers of the Board of Delegates, Wednesday evening March 3d, 1858.

G. H. Hossefros, President in the Chair.
Present—I. Cole, of Manhattan 2; J. E. Nuttman, of Knickerbocker 5; G. H. Hossefros, of Monumental 6; J. C. Lane, of Volunteer 7; M. S. Neuf of Pacific 8; J. Short, of Vigilant 9; A. Davis, of Columbian 11; F. Edwards, of Pennsylvania 12; C. Clapp, of Tiger 14; H. A. Cobb, of Lafayette 16; H. L. 2; R. N. Van Brunt, of Sansome 16 & L. S.

The President stated the meeting was called for the purpose of petitioning the Legislature to refund monies paid by Companies to steward and also a continuance of the payment of same, and proceeded to read the petition to be submitted.

After some discussion,

On motion the Chair appointed H. A. Cobb, of Lafayette & H. L. No. 2, a committee of one to proceed to Sacramento to urge the adoption of an Act in accordance with the petition.

On motion the Board adjourned.

JACOB EZEKIEL, Secy.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF THE STATE FAIR.—We are indebted to Mr. George H. Sanderson, for a copy of the book bearing the above title. It contains 186 pages filled with matter interesting to every citizen of California. We notice several well written essays upon various subjects connected with horticultural and agricultural pursuits, which are well worthy the attention of the scientific man and the farmer. The Report of the Visiting Committee on farms, orchards, vineyards, etc., merits a careful perusal. Besides presenting a graphic picture of the various ranches visited by the committee, it contains the statistics of several counties, which are highly valuable for future reference—Indeed this book, besides being a faithful report of the proceedings of a useful institution, contains a great deal of information of interest to the reader.

"The adaptation of our country to agricultural

purposes, and the capacity of the soil for grain and fruit growing, seem to have been almost unknown until within the last seven years. Yet we now find that the State contains about seventy-seven millions of acres suited to agricultural and grazing purposes, distributed as follows: forty-two millions adapted by nature to cultivation; five millions of tule lands, easily reclaimed, and thirty millions of grazing land. There are already under cultivation, five hundred and seventy-nine thousand acres, of which one hundred and seventy-eight thousand nine hundred and sixty-three acres have produced three million six hundred and sixty-eight thousand six hundred and ninety bushels of wheat; one hundred and forty-four thousand six hundred and seventy acres have produced four million six hundred and thirty-nine thousand six hundred and seventy-eight bushels of barley, and twenty-seven thousand six hundred and twenty acres have produced one million two hundred and sixty-three thousand three hundred and fifty-nine bushels of oats. There are, also, in the State, ten thousand six hundred horses, thirty thousand mules, six hundred and eighty-four thousand head of cattle, two hundred and fifty-three thousand sheep, one hundred and eighty-five swine, and two hundred and sixty-six thousand three hundred poultry.

In view of the above statistics, no man who has a reputation worth risking, will hazard the assertion that California is not eminently an agricultural country."

FIRE DEPARTMENT—BOARD OF DELEGATES.—The Sacramento Union of Thursday, says: A regular meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department was held in the hall of Engine Co. No. 4, last evening, sixteen members being present—President Mr. Hoyt presiding. H. P. Osborn was admitted to a seat in the Board as a delegate from Engine Co. No. 4, vice E. P. Hoyt, resigned. The Judiciary Committee submitted a report, confirming M. K. Smith and Alexander Badlam, Jr., as delegates from Hose Co. No. 1, the same having been contested by P. F. O'Brien and Roland M. Shea. The report was adopted. Mr. Boruck of the FIREMAN'S JOURNAL, being present, was unanimously invited to take a seat in the Board.

The committee on exempt certificates reported, and were authorized to contract with Britton & Roy, lithographers, of San Francisco, to execute the same.

WILLIAMETTE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1; they number some forty members; and have one of Smith's engines. Not having seen the apparatus at work, I cannot pass my opinion on her as yet. The company have a neat two-story frame house for their engine, a meeting room up stairs, furnished in true fireman's style. The engine room is well furnished and neatly papered, with the usual quantity of fire caps, belts, shirts, etc., hanging around the walls. They have a jumper, with 500 feet of hose on it, and I observe that they take the best of care of said hose; in fact everything connected with the company gives evidence that there are some old firemen in it.

MULNOMAH ENGINE COMPANY NO. 2 have a Hunneman engine, and number forty-eight or fifty members.

They had a drill a few days ago, and

so well organized a Fire Department in this corner of the world. Being old firemen myself, I assure you that I was pleased to find a couple of the machines here. The Department consists of the following companies:

WILLAMETTE ENGINE COMPANY NO. 1; they number some forty members; and have one of Smith's engines.

Not having seen the apparatus at work, I cannot pass my opinion on her as yet. The company have a neat two-story frame house for their engine, a meeting room up stairs, furnished in true fireman's style. The engine room is well furnished and neatly papered, with the usual quantity of fire caps, belts, shirts, etc., hanging around the walls. They have a jumper, with 500 feet of hose on it, and I observe that they take the best of care of said hose; in fact everything connected with the company gives evidence that there are some old firemen in it.

MULNOMAH ENGINE COMPANY NO. 2 have a Hunneman engine, and number forty-eight or fifty members.

They had a drill a few days ago, and

so well organized a Fire Department in this corner of the world. Being old firemen myself, I assure you that I was pleased to find a couple of the machines here. The Department consists of the following companies:

The Military.

BALL OF THE NATIONAL GUARD.—The Sierra Democratic, published at Downieville, gives the following account of the ball given by the National Guard, of that place; from the description given it must have been a splendid affair.

"This new military corps gave a splendid entertainment on the 22d inst., in commemoration of the birth-day of Washington. The dancing took place in the new Empire Saloon. The room was tastefully decorated; the music was good, a fuller band having been engaged than has performed at any previous ball here. The Guard looked soldier-like and dashing in their new uniform, and every thing passed to the entire acceptability of the delighted guests. Owing to the inclemency of the weather there was not so large an attendance of ladies as there otherwise would have been, but there was a good number present, and from their smiling and happy countenances it was evident they enjoyed the occasion, with zest.

Previous to the supper, a beautiful flag—the stars and stripes—was presented to the Guard by Col. R. H. Taylor, on behalf of the ladies of Downieville, and received on the part of the company by Capt. Ager.

After supper dancing was resumed, and continued until the grey streaks of light mounted from the east.

NEW MILITARY COMPANY.—The Governor has commissioned the following officers of the Mariposa Mounted Riflemen: B. B. Harris, Captain; G. C. N. Johnson, 1st Lieutenant; John Keeler, 2d Lieutenant; John F. McDanial, Brevet 2d Lieutenant; Jacob Gundlach, Ordnance Officer, on Staff of Major General H. W. Carpenter, 3d Division.

Report of Chief Engineer of the Stockton Fire Department.

OFFICE CHIEF ENGINEER STOCKTON F. D., January 1st, 1858.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Stockton:

GENTLEMEN.—It becomes my duty, according to law, to make a semi-annual report of the condition & necessities of this Department, and to make such suggestions to your honorable body as I may deem necessary for its welfare, and present such statistics as may be of general interest relating to the Department of which I have the honor to be Chief Officer.

Engine Houses and Lots.

Weber No. 1.—House and lot on the south side of Channel street, between El Dorado and Hunter; fire proof brick building; city property; floor in bad order.

Eureka No. 2.—House and lot on the east side of El Dorado street, between Main and Market; fire proof brick building; city property; floor in bad order.

San Joaquin No. 3.—House and lot on the north side of Weber Avenue, between California and American streets; fire proof building; city property; in good order.

Hook and Ladder Company.

Protection No. 1.—House and lot on the east side of Hill street, between Main and Market; fire proof brick building; city property; in good order; 45 members.

Stockton No. 2.—Second class engine, Smith, builder, New York; S. Pearson, foreman; two-wheel horse carriage; all city property; engine in bad order; 63 members.

San Joaquin No. 3.—Second class engine, Smith, builder, New York; Philip Weist, foreman; two-wheel horse carriage; all city property; engine in good order; 33 members.

Hook and Ladder Truck.

Protection No. 1.—Hook and ladder truck, builder, Boston; P. B. Mintz, foreman; two-wheel horse carriage; all city property and in good order; 45 members.

Stockton No. 2.—Second class engine, Smith, builder, New York; S. Pearson, foreman; two-wheel horse carriage; all city property; engine in bad order; 63 members.

Hose in Possession of Different Companies.

Weber No. 1, 2, 3; San Joaquin No. 1, 3; Protection Hook and Ladder Company, 1, Total 7. All of which is city property.

Cisterns and Locations.

Intersection of California and Main streets; built of wood; reported capacity 1,000 gallons.

Intersection of Centro and Main streets; built of wood; reported capacity 1,000 gallons.

Intersection of El Dorado and Main streets; built of wood; reported capacity 1,000 gallons.

Intersection of Hunter and Main streets; built of wood; reported capacity 1,000 gallons.

Intersection of Sutter and Washington streets; built of wood; reported capacity 1,173 gallons.

Intersection of Stanislaus and Main streets; built of wood; reported capacity 1,173 gallons.

Number of cisterns, 9; capacity, 11,038 gallons.

Fire and Alarm from Aug. 1st, 1857, to Jan. 1st, 1858.

MIGRATION OF BIRDS.—The New Bedford Mercury remarks that the very unusual cold of the past winter, caused apparently to the migration southward of some birds, which formerly remained through the long season of heat and snow. If this prove to be really the fact, it shows an extraordinary instinct on the part of the beautiful feathered denizens of the field and forest. The disappearance of the quail may be already mentioned. To this favorite bird may be added as having migrated, the meadow lark, usually seen in the spring before, and the robin, which have not been observed the past winter, notwithstanding its unusual mildness.

OCT. 20, 1 P. M.—Franklin Steam Mills, Love street; cause, wood catching fire in front of the furnace; damage trifling; Department on the ground, services not required.

OCT. 21, 11 A. M.—Crescent City Saloon, El Dorado street; cause, burning of a chimney; no damage; Department out, services not required.

OCT. 24, 8 P. M.—Stockton Brewery, occupied by Phillip Neistrait; cause, spontaneous combustion in lime kiln; damage \$5,000; Department out and all in service.

Total number of fires, 3; false alarms, 4; amount of loss, \$7,700.

Recapitulation.

Members of Department, 178

Houses, 4

Engines, 4

Hose Carriages, 3

Torches, 1

Hose in use by the Department, feet, 3,100

Cisterns, 9

Total number of gallons, 11,038

Number of fires, 9; capacity, 11,038

Number of false alarms, 4

Remarks.

The apparatus of Eureka Company No. 2, is in bad condition, and is entirely too light for this efficient company, as it needs repairing after every usage. I would recommend the disposal of this apparatus, and the speedy purchase of a substantial apparatus to fill up the gap. This company's house is in good condition with the exception of the floor, which needs repairing very much, from being a cistern underneath and no proper mode of ventilation. I would recommend the speedy repairing of the floor, and the proper ventilation of the house.

I would also recommend the purchase of three cisterns for the various companies, as they are very essential to the efficiency of the department. I could also recommend the immediate purchase of a cistern on the west side of Fremont square, as that part of the city is rapidly being built up, and the property would be placed in extreme jeopardy from the want of that very essential article, water.

In case of fire; and I would also urge the propriety of enlarging the two cisterns built, as their capacities are entirely inadequate to the wants of these sections of the city.

I would also strongly urge the necessity of the immediate purchase of a fire alarm bell, as the present means of giving an alarm are entirely inadequate, both for the want of the department and the safety of the city.

I would also direct your attention to the proper storing of powder, the present method of storing of great annoyance to all those engaged in selling and forwarding this article, and tends greatly to increase the infraction of the powder ordinance, numerous instances of which have lately come under my notice, (due notice of which I shall have before the proper authorities), to the great risk and detriment of the members of the Department, should a fire occur in this department.

All of which is respectfully submitted—

JOHN REMSHART,
Chief Engineer S. F. D.

Sporting.

GREAT RACE OVER THE UNION COURSE.—The well known California rider, Jack Powers, started for Santa Barbara on Wednesday, in the steamer Senator to make the preliminary preparations for a race which is to take place inside of sixty days, which the following are the outlines: A wager of \$2,500 a side, (\$5,000 in all,) has been laid and deposited, between Mr. Powers on the one side and Mr. McDaniel on the other. Mr. Powell agrees to ride one hundred and fifty miles in ten consecutive hours over the Union Course, he to select what horses he chooses, and ride as many as he pleases to that time. The forfeit is \$1,000. He must ride at least a mile every four minutes in order to win and great calculations are made on the probable time.

The sporting calendar has been overhauled for precedents and it is found that Spofford the celebrated English jockey, once accomplished 250 miles in 10 hours, so that the feat will not be by any means an unprecedented one; but has been even greatly exceeded. Some of the best English blooded stock was used in the latter instance, whereas, we learn that only California horses are to be used in the present one. Some of the old Cali- fornia riders, previous to the American conquest, are said to have performed distances fully equal to this, but the fact wants confirmation. Mr. Powers visits the country for the purpose of selecting his stock. The race, it is thought, will bring many of the sporting characters and men interested in horse flesh, up from the lower counties, to witness the result. It is stated that the method will be for the rider to start in with weights and gradually divest himself of them towards the end of the race, thus coming in relieved and fresh at the close. Probably very heavy outside bets will be made on the result.

SALE OF AN AMERICAN TROTTER AT LIVERPOOL.—The sporting editor of The Illustrated London News gives the following particulars connected with the sale of an American trotter at Lucas's Repository:

The trotting men showed in great force at Lucas's last week (Jan 2) and many who expected to carry something off for guineas found themselves with empty purses. That fact, we are told, was the first bid for an American trotter. The horse is a dark bay, 14 hands high, and at first sight a most ordinary animal in his points. Rumor has it that he came over from America four years ago, and that he has trotted a mile in two minutes forty seconds. The race, it is thought, will bring many of the best English血统的 horses and men interested in horse flesh, up from the lower counties, to witness the result. It is stated that the method will be for the rider to start in with weights and gradually divest himself of them towards the end of the race, thus coming in relieved and fresh at the close. Probably very heavy outside bets will be made on the result.

OUR SALE.—The Side Strike Engine now in use by Tiger Engine Company No. 14, cylinders 7½ by 9½ inches, is in perfect order, and well calculated to do excellent service. DR. L. J. CZAPKAY,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that, in consequence of the consolidation of the Liverpool and London Fire Insurance Company and the Monarch Fire Insurance Company, the business of the two Agencies is vested in the undersigned.

WILLIAM LANDECKER, Esq., the late Agent of the Monarch, will continue to receive applications for Insurance, for which policies will be issued at this Agency. J. P. HAVEN & W. B. JOHNSON,

San Francisco, Jan. 16, 1858.

L. J. CZAPKAY.—We would direct the attention of Invalids to the person of Dr. L. J. CZAPKAY's (Advertisement, to be found in another column of this paper) to the 23d Regiment of Honored Officers, Surgeon to the Military Hospital of Pesth, Hungary, and Lecturer on Diseases of Women and Children.

Communications strictly confidential. Consultations, by letter or otherwise, free.

DR. L. J. CZAPKAY,

Grand Medical and Surgical Institute,

Sacramento street, below Montgomery, opposite Pacific Mail Steamship Company's office, San Francisco.

ESTABLISHED IN 1854, FOR THE PERMA-

NENT CURE OF ALL PRIVATE AND

CHRONIC DISEASES, AND THE SUP-

PRESSION OF QUACKERY.

Attending and Resident Physician.

L. J. CZAPKAY, M. D.

Late in the Hungarian Revolutionary War, Chief Physician to the 23d Regiment of Honored Officers, Surgeon to the Military Hospital of Pesth, Hungary, and Lecturer on Diseases of Women and Children.

We hold **End and Side Strike Engines**, each with a changeable stroke, which can be altered at a fire in eight seconds, to suit the power of any number of men, from 100 to 1,000.

Our Engine will throw 4 gallons of water at a stroke on the largest engine—will straight draw 22 feet of iron hose, and throw it 100 feet horizontal, and we have now a 100 foot iron hose, which will throw 200 feet 20 inches from end of nozzle. These will throw 100 feet 10 inches from end of nozzle, and 100 feet 10 inches from end of nozzle.

Each Stroke draws the water through the Engine.

The Fireman's Journal.

AGENTS.

Sacramento	E. Badham
Stockton	C. O. Johnson
Marysville	Hawkins & Co.
Bonelli	J. W. Sanderson
Placer	Davis & Roy
Sacramento	B. F. Jones
Yreka	J. D. Gatto
Nevada	A. Roman
Santa Clara	W. R. McGrath
Santa Cruz	T. F. Gran
San Jose	Elliot Reed
New York	J. F. Peeks

To the Members of the San Francisco Fire Department.

We, the undersigned, a special Monumental and Cemetery Committee appointed by the Board of Delegates of this Fire Department, inform you that a book of subscription is now opened at the office of H. A. COBB, Nos. 100 and 102 Montgomery street, for the purpose of receiving donations to aid in fencing the FIREMAN'S CEMETERY and erecting a permanent MONUMENT to our deceased brothers, who perished in discharging their duties as firemen.

H. A. COBB, Chairman,
G. H. HOSSFROSS,
JOHN C. LANE.

Unsafe Buildings.

St. Mary's Hospital, Stockton street, East side, between Broadway and Vallejo streets.

Jefferson Hotel, Commercial street, opposite Union Theatre.

Nos. 210 and 212 Kearny street, East side, between Jackson and Pacific.

Buildings rear of 298 Stockton street, East side, opposite Virginia Block.

Brick building on Ohio street, West side, between Broadway and Pacific.

California Hotel, corner Dupont and Commercial streets.

Brick building No. 184 Washington street.

Brick building No. 176 Washington street.

Subscriptions.

TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT CEMETERY FUND—up to the present date, at the office of H. A. Cobb, Chairman Cemetery Committee;	\$50 00
F. E. R. Whiney, Chief Engineer.....	10 00
Marcus D. Boruck, ex-Sect'y F. D.	10 00
J. S. Nutman, ex-Chief Engineer.....	20 00
H. A. Cobb, Treasurer Fire Department.....	20 00
E. P. Buckley, member of No. 11.....	5 00
R. H. Sinton, member of No. 6.....	10 00
Alta California Office.....	14 00
Herald Office.....	14 00
W. Oscar Smith, 1st Ass't Eng. F. D.	10 00
H. D. Powers.....	10 00
John A. Harrison.....	10 00
C. M. Chase, member of No. 6.....	10 00
Fred'k Kohler, ex-Chief Engineer F. D.	10 00
D. H. Hanrahan, Sec'y Manhattan 2.....	10 00
H. G. Hosfross, for our Monumental 6.....	25 00
Franklin & Jones, ex-President F. D.	10 00
Samuel Parsons, Lawrence H. & L.	35 00
Benefit at the Minstrels.....	52 00
Benefit at the Circus.....	32 50
Benefit at the American Theatre, (about).....	125 00
Isaiah W. Lewis.....	10 00
St. Francis Hook and Ladder Company.....	50 00
S. H. Litchfield.....	160 00
Donation from Board of Delegates.....	200 00
Total.....	\$870 00

Removal.

The office of this paper has been removed to the Second Story of SHERMAN'S BUILDING, Northeast corner of Montgomery and Clay streets.

To Firemen throughout California and Oregon.

Having been properly empowered by the manufacturers, we are now ready to negotiate with companies throughout California and Oregon, (about purchasing new apparatus,) for the sale of the celebrated Button Engines; whose power and capacity is so well known.

Terms made known at this office.

Sacramento Agency.

Mr. E. BATHAM is our only regularly authorized agent at Sacramento, to receive and collect subscriptions, and to attend to all matters appertaining to it. All orders for the FIREMAN'S JOURNAL, left at the Book store of CARVELL & HOSACK, Read's Building, Third street near the Post Office, will be promptly attended to.

OFFICE 59 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS.

Manufacturers of FIRE ENGINES, Carriages, Ladles, Apparatus House, Tires, Hose, Leather, Tools, and everything useful.

MESSRS. H. & C. CO. have manufactured Fire Engines for many years, and the success which has attended them is the best test of their ability. They are in use not only in the United States, but in foreign countries.

For beauty of finish, strength of material, ease of working, simplicity of construction and power no execution these engines are unrivaled.

G. & W. SNOOKS.

Tin, Copper, and Sheet-Iron workers.

All dealers in Stoves, Par or Grates, Lead Pipes, L. & F. Force Pumps, Leather Hose, Brass Fauces, Stop Cocks, Copper, Zinc, Tin, Zinc, Copper, Zinc, Lead, Zinc, and Solder, and a full assortment of all kinds. Particular attention paid to JOINING of all kinds, having always on hand the best of workmen.

141 Washington Street

OH YES! OH YES!! OH YES!!

e m o v a l .

HOLCOMBE & DOLE
Have removed their
MAMMOTH STOCK OF
BOOKS
... AND ...

From 68 to 98 and 100 Commercial street, next to J. C. Edith & Co's Clothing Store, cor. Sansome and Commercial st., and opposite J. M. Strobridge & Co's Clothing Store.

Agent for LONG MOUNTAIN CEMETARY NATHANIEL GRAY.

UNDER TAKER.
155 Sacramento cor. of Webb
SAN FRANCISCO.

Iron and Wood Grave enclosures and Marble Tombstones furnished to order

jeffr

JONES & STEVENS,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
99 California street, near cor. Sansome
up stairs.

CADY & WILLEY,
Importers and Dealers in
CARRIAGES & HARNESS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
No. 96 California, San Francisco.

J. BERRY & CO.,
Manufacturers, and Importers of
Carriages, Wagons, Carriage Materials
AND WAGON STOCK.

Hook and Ladder Trucks, and Hose Wagons manufac-
tured and repaired in a neat and substantial manner
Engines painted, N. B. Carriger repairing in all its branch

A. VIGNIER & CO.,
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN
MINES, LIQUORS, AND SWISS REDUCE

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mansion House,



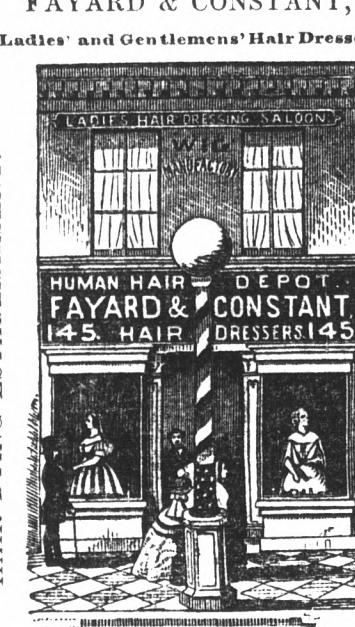
SAN JOSE, CAL.

LEX. BEATTY would respectfully inform his friend and the public generally, that he has recently purchased the interest of A. S. Doty in the above house, and will continue the business of the same, and entertain guests in accordance with the usual custom of the place. The premises are liberally supplied with the best of liquors, and will be open every evening. The price of admission will be 50 cents, and the bill of fare will be 50 cents. Stage leave this house every morning for parts of the country.

ALE U. BEATTY.

145 MONTGOMERY STREET, 145
Between Clay and Merchant.

FAYARD & CONSTANT,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair Dressers



PERFUMERIES AND FANCY ARTICLES

EMPORIUM.

WIG MANUFACTURING.

janie tif

COLEMAN'S

CALIFORNIA LINE,

NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO.

Having established a line of First Class Clippers to sail regularly from

NEW YORK FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

On the days advertised, we shall rely upon our California friends for their aid and co-operation in maintaining our line.

We shall have none but First Class Vessels, fast sailers, well ventilated, and in every way superior; and shippers may rely upon prompt and dispatch.

COLEMAN'S LINE, and the advantage of a California friend to ship by it, and by our efforts and attention hope to merit their full and undivided patronage.

Our clipper ships will leave New York every day.

WM. T. COLEMAN & CO.,
91 Wall Street, New York.

PEOPLE'S OPPOSITION LINE
OF...

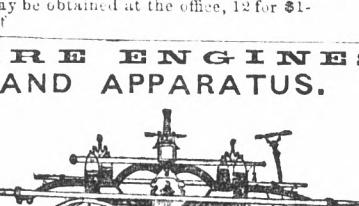
OMNIBUSES.

TO AND FROM THE MISSION.

THE ABOVE LINE WILL
RUN FROM AND TO THE MISSION
AND THE STATION AT 6 o'clock
and the Mission at 7 o'clock, and will run
each end of the Line every hour. Fare 10 cents each
way.

Tickets on the North Beach and South Park
line may be obtained at the office, 12 for \$1.
J. C. CO.

FIRE ENGINES AND APPARATUS.



HUNNEMAN & CO.,

OFFICE 59 CORNHILL, BOSTON, MASS.

Manufacturers of FIRE ENGINES, Carriages, Ladles, Apparatus, Hose, Tires, Tools, and everything useful.

MESSRS. H. & C. CO. have manufactured Fire Engines for many years, and the success which has attended them is the best test of their ability. They are in use not only in the United States, but in foreign countries.

For beauty of finish, strength of material, ease of working, simplicity of construction and power no execution these engines are unrivaled.

GEORGE E. HIGGINS,
MANUFACTURER OF

GOLD PENS.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

148 Montgomery street, between Clay and Mer-

chant.

PENS REPOINTED

au-tif

SWAIN & SLOCUM'S
SHOE MANUFACTORY.

Washington street.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES

To suit the times and encourage busi-

ness, and shoe and boot makers at the following

prices:

Double sole boots.....\$13.00

Light do do 13.00

Puttees 1.00

Footing 9.00

Shoes 5.00

Just received a large quantity of KANGAROO SKINS,

the manufacturing for Gentlemen's Boots.

SWAIN & SLOCUM,
169 Washington street, opposite the Custom House.

131m

Gentlemen's Clothing.

FIREMAN'S DAMAGED SUITS

CLEANED AND REPAIRED.

MME. PLUMMER,

383 DUPONT STREET near BROADWAY.

Begs leave to inform the public generally, that she is engaged in manufacturing to order, and repairing to repair, FIREMAN'S DAMAGED SUITS, and other articles of apparel.

RELIABLE and DURABLE.

WADROBE SHIRTS

for Firemen, and the Military.

Together with all kinds of

needle work, cheaper and better than any other

place in the city.

These fine COTTON COLLARS made to order.

Receive the number and place.

383 Dupont St., near Broadway.

JOSEPH J. LE COUNT

Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

IMPORTER OF BOOKS, FOREIGN AND

DOMESTIC STATIONERY, AND

CHEAP PUBLICATIONS.

216

MEDICAL.

DR. L. J. CZAPKAY'S

Grand Medical and Surgical Institute,
Avenue streets below Academy opposite Pacific Mail Steamship Company's Office, San Francisco.</p